VERMONT MADE FIVE RUNS

Green Mountain Boys Tied the Senators Until the Fifth.

TWO PRETTY DOUBLE PLAYS

Cartwright Had a Day's Vacation and McGuire and Ashe Played First Base-"Zeke" Wrigley Do. . ned the Protector Mask and Mit and Caught Three Innings.

When the Vermont 'Varsity boys get back to their home in Berlington, they will entertain the Green Mountaineers with graphic stories of how they were able to score five runs in a game with the Washington leaguers. The wonderment and pride of the natives over the achievement of the collegians can be well imagined.

The lasty youths with hair like plane players were very proud of their quinter of talties, and really that they got so many across the plate against the veterans was cause for pardonable pride.

The weather, too, was to their liking, reminding them, as they said, of an August day "to num;" This, with the wind blowonal burst of sunshine to warm the shivering fans who crouched in the grand-

The visitors played a neat game, and considering that they are from a section where baseball does not flourish like a green bay tree, as it does in other parts of Uncie Sam's domain, their skill and knowledge entitles them to the highest compliments. Barring the habit of going up in the air under the heavy fire and fast play of their opponents, they are very proficient in fielding and possess the very necessary qualification of a club of being

The work of Pitcher Dinsmore and Catcher Aidinger and the center field play of John-son were the features. Dinsmore had an in like a squittel bunter. During the time he bourbarded the Senatorial sluggers he only gave one base on balls, though filly Lush managed to secure a couple of free tickets to first by getting in the way of

The 'varsity executed a duo of pretty double plays, one in the second, between Shortstop Farr, First Baseman Emery and Catcher Aldinger, doubling German and Brown, and the other in the sixth when Johnson caught O'Brien's fly to center and threw Wrigley out at the plate

y a beautiful return of the ball. Cartwright was a bit stiff and was given s day off to recuperate. Ed watched the game from the grand stand, and though has been a Senator for three season and is now entering upon his fourth term It was the first time be was ever out of miform during an afternoon that the team played at home

in the absence of "Piano Legs" Jim McGuire donned the glove and covered the initial corner. In the sixth he gave way to Ashe, who finished the game. Jim and Steve took care of the bag and territory surrounding in regular Cartwright style.

Farrell caught until the sixth, when Wrigley averred to Manager Schmelz that he was some pumpkins as a backstop, and as the "Duke" needed a rest "Zeke" was allowed to buckle on the wind-pad and undertake the receiving end of the battery "Zeke" told the players while he was be ing harnessed up in the protector, mask and mit, that back in his "young" days he was the premier catcher of the "Hotrags of

"Zeke's" first dash out of the box was not calculated to fatten his average. the attempt of an assist on Stite's third strike, which he dropped, he fired the ball ten feet over Ashe's head, and the runner reached third on the error. He then "settled down" and caught in "hot rag" form. And the first time up with the but he laced the ball to left center for two bases, but got too gay in trying to score on O'Brien's flyout, and was nailed by the big Green Mountain esteber, as he came sliding hendfirst to the -plate

German, Norton, and Kimble formed the Senatorial trio of twirlers. German pitched three innings, Norton two, and Kimble wound up the proceedings.

The 'carnity scored the first run on a base on balls, a sacrifice and a long fly out to left. A single sacrifice and a bingle to center registered the second run. In the third. Dinsmore hit for three bases and tailled on German's error of McGuire's assist to first. In the fourth Wrigley missed catching Stites' third swing at the ball and threw wild to first, allowing Stites to anchor on third, from where he scored on Johnson's single. The last run was tallied in the seventh. Emery pashed the ball to left for a base, went around to Reilly's er on a passed built and came home or Farr's hit to right.

The Senators gathered their dozen runs in five innings. In the first Lush was bit by the pitcher, reached second on De Montreville's safe bunt, advanced on Sel bach's out at first and scored on Farrell's fly to left. Singles by McGnire and Brown, Reille's sperifice and German's out from short to first allowed the "Old Reliable"

to score in the second. In the third the 'varsity third baseman's error on DeMontreville's top, Gene's steal of second, Aidinger's wild throw to catch him and Farreil's hit to left scored the shortstop. The fourth was a blank, but in the fifth the Senators made six by a bunching of hits and the misplays of the collegions. The rangetting closed in the sixth for the lenguers. Lush was again hit by the pitcher, stole second and registered on DeMontreville's two-bagger. Seland the "Ambasador" and Gene traveled to the plate when Wrigley smashed the ball to the left garden for a pair of sacks.

A REC DIVISION						
Washington.	AR.	R	H.	PO	A	E.
Lush, r L	3	3	10	0	41	0.
De Mont, # 8	- 5	51.52	-22	-3	35	- 41
Selbach, L. f	- 5	2	1	3	.0	1.
Farreil, c		1	- 22	12	0	-0
Wrigley, C		0	1	22	1	1
O'Brien, 2b	4	100	0	2	2	-0
Metaure, 10	3	2	20	4	10	0
Ashe, p., 1b	-1	0	0	8	10	-0
Brown, c. f	3	1	1	1	1	0
Reilly, 3b	-3	0	1 2 0	2	1	-0
German, p		0	0	0	2	1
Norton, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Kimbie, p	1	0	-0	0	2:	0
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Totals	35	12	12	27	15	3
Univ. of Vermont.	AR.	12	H.	Po	A	F
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Johnson, C. f Wheeler, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Aldmger, C	3	0	0	4	0	2
Dinsmore, p		1	2	D.	1	ĩ
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Emery, 1b	3	1	1	8	1	0
Farr. 8. 8		1	2	1	1	1
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Billes, r. f	4	0	1	3	0	Ö
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Washington, 4: University of Virginia, 11. First base on bails—off German, 2: off Kimble, 1: off Dinsmore, 1. Struck out—By German, 1: by Dinsmore, 2: by Kimble, 2. Three-base lat—Dinsmore, Two-base bits—Selbach, Wrigley, and De Mont. Sacrifice hits—Reilly, Wheeler, Sities. Stolen bases—Lush and De Mont. Double plays—Farr to Emery to Aidinger. Johnson to Aidinger. Hit by pitcher—by Kimble, Stites: by Dinsmore, Lush 2. Passed bail—Wrigley. Umpire—Mr. John Heydler. Time of game—1 isur and 45 minutes.

GEORGETOWN VS. SENATORS.

Big Mike" Mahoney Will Catch for the 'Varsity and Be Captain, The second game between Georgetown University and the Washington League

am will be played at National Park this

afternoon. As Catcher Maloney is suffering from a split finger, received in Monday's game, the faculty of the University, upon the request of Manager Collins, have suspended for today's game the prohibition placed upon George ("Big Mike") Mahoney, and be will do the receiving to the pitching of Walsh, Clancey, and Bach. "Big Mike" wil. also captain the 'Varsity, as McCarthy is

crippled from a sprain. Georgetown's line-up and batting order will be as follows: Kelly, c. f.; Flening, 2h.; Mahoney, c.; Reardon, s. s.; Smith Ib.; McIntyre, 3b.; Lamb, r. f.; Bach, l. f. and p.; Clancey, p.; Walsh, p. and l. f. Mercer, McJames, and Ashe will pitch for the Leaguers.

GIRLS TO PLAY BALL.

Games Arranged Between the Cen-

tral and Eastern High Schools. Carroll Institute gynnasium will be the cene on next Saturday morning, at 11 o'clock, of the first of a series of three interschool championship games of basket ball, between the Central and Eastern Female High Schools

The young ladies of both teams have been in training for some time, under the capable direction of Prof. Maurice A. Jeyce, the physical instructor at Carroll Institute, and they are playing a very scientific game under the '97 rules rivalry between the teams is very strong and a most interesting set of games may he expected.

RACES AT FORT MYER.

Under the Auspices of the Off. cers' Club.

The gentlemen races, under the auspice of the Officers' Club at Fort Myer, will come off today on the drill field at 2 30

These races are the outdoor society event of the season, and always attract a large number of spectators of the upper-tendom of society at the Capital.

The program will consist of five events, the first of which will be a half mile steeplechase, for which there are already sixteen candidates entered for honors This event, bowever, will be a triple name ber, for after the opening run there will be two other steeplechase runs over the

same course. The other events will be a balf-nale dash on the flat, eight entries; a bulf-mile pony race, five entries; a jumping centest for hunters, eight entries, and a jumping contest for ponies, five entries.

Oakland Results.

Oakland, Cal., April 6.-Weather fair. Track good. Three favorites won. First race-Three and a half furlongs. Melvin Burnham won; Alsie Bell, second; Iron Heels, third. Time, 0:44-3-4. Second race-Six furlongs. Midas won;

La Mascotte, second; Favory, third. Time, Third race-One mile. Bernard Inc. won; Grey Horst, second; St. Distaff, third.

Time, 1:44 3-4: Fourth race-Three and a half furiongs Rosormonde won; Font de Boeuf, second; San Durango, third. Time, 0:43 1-2 Fifth race-Seven furlongs. Alvarado won; Cabrillo, second; Kowalsky, third.

Sixth race-Six forlogs. Altanera won: Lens, second; Ingleside, third. Time,

Singerly Results.

First race-Four and one-half furlongs. Hiddenite, won; Alton wood, second; Comma, third. Time, 1:04 3-4. trace-Four and one-balf furlongs

Bonnie Eloise, won ; Advance, second: Chesapeake, third. Time, 1-06.
Third race—Four and one-half furloags

Heck, Jr., won; Helen H., second; Miss Lou, third. Time, 1:04. Fourth race-Six furlongs. Lisernour, on; Tyrone, second; Fifield, third. Time,

1 28 1-4. Fifth race-Six and one-half furlong Katie Gray, won; Sant Illario, second. Knight of Bonor, third. Time, 1:39. Sixth race-Four and one-half furlougs.

Salesman, won; Oxia, second; Paragon, third. Time, 1:04. Entries Today.

First race-Four and a half furlongs. Tea Caddy, Tim Hurst, San Benita, 105 each; Sedgwick, Blue Front, 102 each; Shade, Govinda, Lizzie W., Black Bess Midnight, 100 each.

Second race-Three-quarters of a mile Inquirendo, 112; Mohawk, Blue Light, Oak, 109 each; Queen d'Or, Mountain Maid, 107 each; Ninilist, 105; One Chance, Prince, Potomac, 102 each: Aunt Sally, 100.

Third race-Three-quarters of a mile. Tampa, Runaway, Pennbrook, Oracle, 112 ach; Gold Dollar, Al Hemboldt, Jack Wynney, Totor, 109 each; Arline, 107. Fourth race—Five-eighths of a mile. Lit-tle Knight. Dwight, Glover, Vendig, Ventanna, 112 each; Estelle J., 110; Hidden ite, 105; Altonwood, 102; Barabetta, Mary Larson, Ida, 100 each.

Fifth race-Three-quarters of a mile. Allen L., Telegram, John Berkley, 108 each; Busirus, Tippecanoe, Doga, 105 each; Brilliancy, Hazel, Lady Martin, Marguer-

Newport Results.

Newport, Ky., April 6.-Weather cool. The betting was brisk.
First race-Seven and one-half furlongs. Imp. Skate, 106, Williams, 12 to 1, won; Banquo II, 98, Reiff, 3 to 1, second; Winker, 102, Hill, 8 to 5, third. Time 1:36 1-2. The Gamer, J. H. C., Inverlike

and Minnie also ran. Secondrace-Six furlongs: Rockwall, 102. Hicks, 8 to 1, won; Julius Marks, 105, Beauchamp, 4 to 1, second; Plutarch, 105, Fowler, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:171-2. nious, Cotton Queen, Clara Jewet,

and Risque also ran. Third race - Five furlougs. Nekarnis, 108, Reiff, 21-2 to 1, won; Volzette; 110, Corner, 10 to 1, second; Skillman, 105, Beauchamp, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:04 1-2. Camperdown, Aurif Rose, Albert L., Ruiz

Fourth race-Six furlongs. Argus, 105, Reiff, 4 to 1, won; Three Bars, 105, J. Perkins, 8 to 5, second; Elgitha, 100, Scherrer, 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:15 3-4. Booker Borus, Miss Alice, Invitation.

Fifth race-One mile; selling. Parson, 109. Perkins, 2 to 1, won; Toots, 102, Cornet, 2 to 1, second; Liberati, 94, Chenault, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:44 1-4. Tariff Reform, Mattie Lee, Star Beam, Martin, Leaflet, Old Nassau also ran.

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THE GOLF CLUB,

by It Yesterday.

The annual meeting of the Washington

Gold Club was held yesterday at the club-house at Rosslyn.

the day and resulted in the prize cup be-ing won by Mr. J. W. Luckett.

The play between the Wisner and his nearest opponent, Mr. A. J. Parsons, was

close and exciting, the first trial result-

ing in a tie on a score of 183 strokes. In the play-off for one hele Mr. Luckett won, Mr. Parsons falling down on a short

putt. The others who qualified are Messes. Frothingham, George Dunn, Harry Mays

Lewis A. Biddle, Philadelphia; J. W. Lid-

Those who will play for the consolation cap are: Messrs. E. A. Mitchell, D. McKee,

and L. Heach, of New Haven; and J. W.

Beardman, D. E. De Bose, and R. Beach

New Haven: John A. Logan, ir., and M.

Cabott, of Poston; Mr. Dalzell and J. F.

Leach; Dr. Whiting and M. Aibaugh; George

Hellen and Dr. Prescott; Ed S. Riggs and

The games will continue for three days

The annual election of officers, which

was held during the lunch hour, resulted

in the re-election of Mr. Henry Mays

for president and Mr. A. J. Parson for

FITZSIMMONS NEXT MONDAY

The Champion of the World Will

Give an Exhibition.

The Carson City Party Will Ap-

pear at Center Market

Hall April 12.

Manager "Pob" Whitesell, of the Fijou.

with commendable enterprise, has se-

cared the appearance in Washington next

Monday night of Robert Fitzsimmons, the

champion of the world, and his party that

accountabled him to Carson for the lattle

Other places, capable of holding large

crowds, not being available for the date. Manager Whitesell secured Center Market

Hall, which will be fitted up for the occa-

This will be Fitzsimmons' only appear

ance in Washington; and no doubt sur-rounding cities will send large delega-

tions of sports and admirers of the manly

great Dane dog, is also a member of the

Reserved scats will be placed on sale at twenty prominent reserts in the city.

Columbian's Crack Team.

came to the front so rapidly during the

Bowling and Basketball Leagues.

The Carroll Institute and Washington

Athletic Club reserve bowling teams will

meet tonight for the last time this season

for a set of championship games. The set

The Corcoran Cadet and Eastern Ath-

letic Club basketball teams will play a

championship game tenight in the gyn

passium of Carroll Institute, beginning at

8 o'clock. Both teams are striving for

second place in the race and an interesting

THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES.

The Regular Meeting of the Board

of Managers.

Charities met yesterday afternoon, Chair-

man B. T. Janey presiding.

The executive committee submitted a

report on the work for the summer months. It stated it had been deemed wise to

Secretary Wilson reported that the month

off in the number of applications for help.

More sickness, however, had been reported

Two Vessels Ready for Trial,

by the Bath Iron Works Company that they

are prepared to give a trial of the Vicks-

burg or Newport on April 19. The Navy

Department may defer this trial because of

the trial of the Annapolis over the Long

gery for two of the biggest local teams. We're going to furnish Suits, Gloves, Bats, Balls, etc., at prices that will be from a third to a half lower than those quoted elsewhere. A thorough knowledge of Haseball goods, coupled with our long experience and intimate acquaintance with the manufacturers, enables us to purchase to much better advantage than new firms. Let us talk the matter over tomorrow. No trouble to answer questions, and you're not expected to buy unless you want to.

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The Navy Department has been notified

The report was unanimously

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DIAMOND DUST.

The Senators and Georgetown will play at National Park this afternoon.

The Eastern Buds and Government Print ing Office team will play at Capitol Park The fact alone that "Mike" Mahoney will

be in the game this afternoon will attract a large crowd. The University of Vermont club left last night for Princeton, N. J., where they will play the "Tigers" this afternoon.

Charley Baldwin and Ed Neckers, of last year's Eastern Bods, will leave tomerrow night for Toledo, Ohio, where they will play first and third base, respectively, this

At Maal put on a uniform yesterday and limbered up his "salary arm" in casy stages. It is thought that Al and Mr. Wagher will arrive at satisfactory terms to both in a few days.

Dawson's Condition Not Critical. Pitcher Dawson, of Georgetown University, who was knocked unconscious by a swift ball delivered by Jimmy McJames while standing at bat, in Monday's game at National Park, passed a restful day at Emergency Hospital, and was quietly sleeping last night. The hospital physicians will allow him to return to Georgetown today or temorrow, or as soon as his rys-tem recovers from the shock of the terrific blow. The popular player's condition was a constant cause of inquiry yesterday, the members of the Washington club exercising deep concern inascouch as the accident occurred on their grounds.

New Bicycle Race Ruling.

Baltimore, Md., April 6.-Chairman Albert Mott, of the racing board of the League of American Wheelmen, today made a ruling that will create a stir among wheelmen everywhere. Beretofore road racing has been under the anspices of the Century Road Club, and all classes of riders were permitted to participate in strictly drawn in such events, and amasionals will incur the usual penalties

Racing Board Appointment. Chicago, April 6 - Word was received League of American Wheelmen, had ap-

pointed Henry S. Dixon, of Dixon, III., to fill the last place on the racing board. lach, of this city, formerly held sway. The jurisdiction extends over Illinois, Wiscon-sin, Iowa, Minnesota, the Dakotos, and Britannia Outsails Ailsa. Nice, April 6 - The Alisa and Britanni:

sailed the last race of the season today over the course from Nice to Monaco and back, for a prize, consisting of a Sevres The race was won by the Britannia by three minutes. rainy and the wind light from the northwest.



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The Qualification Round Was Played

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The preliminary qualification round of thirty-six hotes commenced in the morn-ing at 10 o'clock and lasted until late in TROOPS TO PROTECT LANDS

> Provision for the Secretary of the Interior to Issue the Rules Necessary for Preservation of Reserves Agricultural and Mineral Districts to Be Subtracted.

The Secretary of the Interior gave hear ing Monday, as told in The Times of that day, to a number of Western Senators and Representatives, who advocated the revoention of the forestry proclamation issued by ex-President Cleveland on February 22. The department is impatient and to a de gree distressed at the condition of affairs and ead with the contest for the medal of honor on Saturday. so vast a territory by Mr. Cleveland.

The Secretary of the litterar received yesterday a communication signed by at the members of the ferestry commiswhich answers many of the arguments a vanced by the opponents of the new for-est reserve. The report of the communication will recommend that authority be given to the Secretary of War to make details of troops at the request of the Secretary of the Interior to protect temporarily and until a forest service is organized, the property of the Government in the forest reser vations from fire and trespass, and to en force such rules and regulations as he may make for their care. It will also recon mend the establishment of a permanent forest bureau in the Department of the In terior, composed of trained officers, to administer, unintain and improve the re served forest lands.

It will propose to authorize the Secre tary of the Interior to issue the necessary rules for the protection of the reservations, for the sale of firewood, fencing and timber from them to actual settlers in and adjacept to the reservations, and to owners of mines legally located therein for use in such mines; for granting permits to sawnill owners to enter the reservation for the purpose of manufacturing such lum er as may be sold to actual settlers in and adjacent to the reservations, and to the owners of mines therein; for allowing actual settlers who have no timber on their own claims to take from the reservation firewood, posts, poles and fencing material necessary for their immediate per sonal use; for allowing the public to enter and cross the reservations; for granting to county commissioners rights of way for wagon roads in and across the reserva tions; for granting rights of way for irrigating ditches, flumes and pipes for reservoir sites, and for permitting prospectors, under such rules as he may from ime to time establish, to enter the reservations in search of valuable metals.

Whitesel last night, upon his guarantee of a sum of money reaching four figures. The champion will be accompanied by Mrs. Fitzsinnous, "Baby" Fitzsinnous, Ernest Roeber, and the retinue of trainers who were at Carson. "Yarrum," the The commission will recommend that the reservations be opened to the location of mining claims under the general mining

and in Richmond and Baltimore, as Fitzlaws. simmons will not give exhibitions at either Prof. Sargent, in the course of his conference with Secretary 1038 on April 5, stated that the report of the commission would be ready about the 1st of May and The Columbian 'Varsity track team is that it would make plain just what lands are included in the reservations in dispute. rounding into shape, and Captain Briscoe feels that he has excellent cause for en-cooragement. Each afternoon all the can-in these reservations than is essential to didates assemble at Colombia Field and go through a drill on starts; etc. forestry, and that large tracts of agriultural land or naneral land will be sub The most promising new men developed are Phil. Tindall, Beatty and McKeldin. tracted.

relation would allow a man to Though Fred Schade will not race under go in there and find his mining claim after Commbian colors this year, the students feel that his place will be worthly filled the survey had established the existence of mineral land. by Ed Wilson, the speedy amateur, who

It appeared to be the opinion of Secretary Bliss and Land Commissioner Hermann that considerable hardship was being worked upon certain industries within the lands set apart by Mr. Cleveland, for at one point in the hearing the Secretary said: "Of course, it is impossible that these reservations go on as they are now. They work a hardship to the people."

ACCIDENT TO GEN. McCOOK.

He Was the Last Territorial Governor of Colorado. Gen. E. M. McCook, who, at various

intervals, for many years past, has been a familiar figure about Washington hotel lobbies, met with a painful accident yes-terday evening. He was sitting in the lobby of the Riggs House. He was alone and seemed to be sleeping in his chair. Suddenly he started up in a partially cazed condition and walked down the corridor There are several steps in the hallway lead ing to the F-street entrance of the and it was upon these that Gen McCook stumbled and fell, rolling down the steps upon the marble floor. Several guests in the lobby ran to his assistance, and it close the division office on April 1, since which time the work of this department was soon discovered that he was badly hurt. The Emergency ambulance was som has been done directly from the central moned and the injured man was removed to the hospital. It was found that he had sustained a fracture of the shoulder blade as well as a deep cut upon the head and several bruises about the face and of March had been marked with a failing head which, owing to his age, may result than during any other of the winter seriously.

Gen. McCook is sixty years of age one his home is at No. 406 Forty-sixth street, New York city. During his younger day he was very active in politics. He was appointed Territorial governor of Colorado under President Grant, and served as the last appointive executive of Colorado be fore it was admitted into the Union in 1876. Last night he was resting as easily as

could be expected. NATIONAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Its Third Annual Meeting to Begin Here Today.

The National Science Club, which wil hold its third annual meeting today and tomorrow in this city, met in executive session yesterday in the red parlor of the Ebbitt House. Among the prominent members present were Mrs. Külerman of Columbus, Ohio; Miss Caroline Chase tial chat with you. Almost eyery "crack" Southern base ball team will be fitted out by as this year, and we have already furnished the suits and other tog-Miss Margherita F. Borst, and Mrs. Mary Newbury Adams, of Dubuque, Iowa. At 9 o'clock this morning the science

rooms in the Lenman building will be open for the registration of members, and at 1 o'clock the council will hold a brief meeting prior to the first public session, which will convene at 11 o'clock in the hall of Columbian University. The program prepared is a decidedly

interesting one. Though the National Science Club is composed of 250 members -the majority of whom are university women-but few of them will be able to attend their annual convention. They are engaged all over the country in scientific work, and have been compelled for that reason to represent themselves by papers as the next best thing to coming themselves. Mrs. Rosa Eigenmann, the president of the club, who studied at first at Diego, Cal., and also at the Naples Blological station in Italy, and at Harvard Coilege, is the wife of Carl Eigenmann professor of Biology at Bloomington, Ind

A Small Fire.

A fire yesterday in the rear of the two houses at No. 1218 and 1220 New York avenue northwest, occupied by John 8. Roberts and Margaret Fields, both colored,

FOREST RESERVES REPORT THE WONDER IS PASSING

Because of the Very Multitude of These Cures-But to Those Still Deaf Doctor McCoy's Triumph Is Still the Same Golden, Glorious Marvel-Two Years Ago All the Doctors in Christendom Would Have Told These People that They Must Remain Deaf Forever.

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John A. Stanton, 2325 Pennsylva-nia avenue northwest; totally deaf in right ear since twelve years of

Alex. Dercourt, 337 H street north-east; deaf for six years.

A few months ago it was necessary to shout in the ears of these people in order to make them understand; now if you call on them you of the murrel of their cure and of their

Statements like these appearing here-with today, from those whose hearing had been restored, if published two years ago would have startled the scientific

So rare, up to the time that Doctor McCov first made known the discovery of his Cure for Deafness, had been car of restored bearing under methods then vogue, that testimony like this would have been the one subject of consideraon of the medical profession of the world. Today it seems a common thing. week by week, month by month and year by year, absolutely without limit, have been told these stories of hearing restored, until their very number has taken

away the glamour from the marvel. yet to those still deaf they mean as much as ever, for they point to sure relief from bondage; and to those who so giadly tell the story of restoration they mean the wonder of a new life

These People Were Deaft Two years ago all the doctors in Christwould have told them, almost without exception, that they must remain

They Now Hear. And because they hear none need de-spair of regaining the lost sense of sound.

HIS DEAFNESS RESULTED

FROM THROAT TROUBLE W. D. Wood, 200 Columbus st., lexandria, Va.: "When I went to Doctors McCoy and Cowden it was with the utmost difficulty that I could understand when spoken to. Now I hear everything

"My loss of hearing was caused by throat trouble. I caught a severe cold, which affected my throat, and deafness resulted. For the past four months I have been very hard of bearing, especially in the right ear. Every cold increased my deafness. I had to give up going to places of amusement because I could not hear what was said.

"It was some time after I began treat-ment before there was any improvement, but when improvement aid begin to come it was rapid and constant. Now I can understand when spoken to in a low tone. I can hear a clock tick distinctly when standing twenty or thirty feet away."

AN EAR TOTALLY DEAF MADE TO HEAR AGAIN.

John A. Stanton, 2325 Pa. ave. nw., manager for C. D. Kenny, tea store, 3103 M st. nw. "I was totally deaf in my right



ar. I could not hear one sound with it old. My deafness resulted from measles. In school I had to be given a front seat in order to be able to hear the teacher. when My Bearing Returned, It

ave. Cured of deafness.

Returned Suddenly. The first sound that I heard with my right ear, the first sound that I ever reember to have heard with it, was the clock car, the ear on which I had always been obliged to depend, pressed against the pillow. I got out of bed and tested my bearing with my watch, and I found that I could hear it tick distinctly. Then all tinctly with my right ear, the one that een totally deaf, as with my left ear "My hearing has been perfectly restored

I have not the slightest difficulty in understanding everything that is said and bearing every sound."

RESTORING HEARING

LOST IN IN FANCY Joseph Corcoran, 1224 Half st

e . city: "I was so deaf that people had to shout at me to make me understand. Now I can hear better than for many years. "I had been hard of hearing all my life, resulting, I suppose, from measies where I was quite young. Both ears were affected, although my right was worse. I had constant noises in my head like the blowing off of steam.

"I invariably had to ask persons to repeat when they spoke to me. To talk with people while walking along the street was simply impossible "One physician had told me that

I Never Would Be Able to Hear Again." "Now I can hear the men around me at work and join in the conversation at night

HAD TO SHOUT AT HIM: NOW HE HEARS PERFECTLY.

when going home in the cars."

Alex. Dercourt, 337 H st. ne.; "I had been deaf for six years. When I went to Dr. McCoy I could not hear a word that was said unless shouled in my

word that was said unless shoulded in fry
ears.
"I could not hear the electric cars, the
door bell ringing, or even thinder. I tried
many doctors while traveling in Paris and
elsewhere abroad. They all said the same
thing, that there was no help for me.
"I read in the papers about Doctor McCoy, and I went to see him. One day tony
astonishment, I suddenly heard the clock
tick. Then I began to hear moises on the
street, and people's voices sounded clearer.
"Now I hear everything and have no
difficulty in hearing conversation in an
ordinary tone of voice."

Miss H. M. Towson, 15 Grant place northwest; deaf in one ear since childhood.

W. D. Wood, 200 Columbus street, Alexandria, Va.; deaf in both ears; right ear very deaf.

Joseph Corcoran, 1224 Half street southeast; deaf in both ears from mensles.

A few mouths ago it was necessary to shout in the ears of these people in order to make them unders'and; now if you call on them and ask them in a whisper thry will tell you of the marvel of their cure and of their

SCARLET FEVER AND MEASLES INCREASED HER DEAFNESS.

Miss Helen M. Towson, 15 Grant place northwest: "When I began Dr. Mo-Coy's treatment my right ear was so deaf t was practically oseless. I had been deaf was brought on by a heavy cold caught when a little gul. after that, every spell of sickness I had seemed to increase my dearness.

"I had measles, scarlet fever and diphtheria in turn, and each disease left me hearing worse than before. Both ears were affected, but the right one was much worse than the left. I could scarcely near anything with it. If the left car was closed I could not hear a word when spoken to,



I could hear a faint murmur of the voice of the person speaking, but that was all, ner could I even interpret the loudest noise with my right ear. Always before rain or a storm of any sort I would have attacks of extreme deafness. During these periods it was very hard for people to converse with me. If I was a short distance from them they would have to speak very load to make me understand. I am a member of the Mount Vernon Methodist Clarch, corner 9th street and Mass, ave. nw., and I had great difficulty in hearing the sermon on Sundays. Last Sunday, when

I Beard Every Word of the Sermon

Distinctly. you do not know how deligated I felt. That afternoon I called opon a friend, and she noticed my improvement at once, thought it was remarkable. I had getten so that I had about given up going to lectures and concerts. I had awful noises m my head almost constantly, like the buzzing of insects and the thumder of a cataract. I had tried four or five different doctors, but received little benefit McCoy's cures and went to him. My hearing began to improve three weeks ago, and grew better day by day. I can hear the ck tick and hear conversation in an

HAD HEARD OF

A DEAF MUTE'S CURE.

J. W. Palmer, 1005 G st. nw ; "I bad been growing deaf for eight or ten years.
"My ears felt as though stuffed with cotton. I would have to listen very intently and look directly at the person in order to

understand what he said.
"I went to a specialist and was treated for a long time. The treatment he gave caused meintense pain, and I tinally had to give it up, having derived no benefit what-'My daughter rend of the cures per-

formed by Doctors McCoy and Cowden, and a friend, near Boston, sent me the testimeny of Rush Abirich, the Deaf Mute, whom Doctor McCoy had entirely restored o hearing. The testimony was so convincing that I determined to try the treatment "I could not hear the alarm clock when I went there. Now I can hear the clock tick-



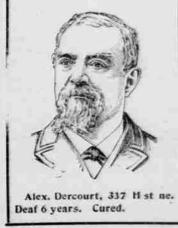
ing fifteen feet away. Voices now come to me clearly. I have no trouble in hearing

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